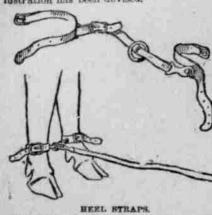


MRS, GARFIELD STRAWBERRY.

our readers to try a small plot of the Mrs. acres in barley, 20 acres in potatoes, 5 acres the ones which can best be planted out in beavy road work and the extremely clean October. The runners which start out from fall-planted strawberries should be carefully nipped off. If you do not get your which compensation is made by fertilizers plants set out till the last of October, put brought five miles from Liverpool. The a mulching of leaves, straw or coarse manure around them, three or four inches deep, cart horses, two cows for home supplies of to protect from frost. The condition of the tenant and his long occupancy show that the farm pays both ten-

Good for Kicking Cows. If beifers have been petted and handled ant and landlord, properly from the time they were calves, e chances are ninety-nine to one that they will not turn out kicking cows. If not, however, if their youthful education has been neglected, there may be some wild heifers that show a disposition to become kickers. For these the heel strap in the illustration has been devised,



cow's ankles, by buckles and rings. Below is a view of a pair of kicking hind legs confined by the leathers. A long strap is attached by a snap hook to the middle of that connecting the ankies. It is brought for-ward and fastened to the manger to pre-vent the animal from backing. Fastened this position, it will be impossible for her to kick. A writer in The American Agriculturist gives it as his experience vicious kicker. In a few days he says it will not be necessary to use the manger strap. In a few days more, simply passing the hands about the legs while the milker sits down will make the cow suppose she is strapped, and she will stand still. The strap that connects the ankles is fastened to the left one by a ring and harness snap hoos, to the right one by a buckle. It is altogether about eight in ches long.

A returned summer lodger vents his feelings in a wait which ought to touch the heart of every farmer's wife. This unhappy man read seductive advertisements of "country board in a shaded farmhouse at "countr summer apples, cheese curds dressed with cream and water cresses, golden, unsalted butter, bome-made bread, broiled chicken, honey from the hive, white potatoes burst-ing like snow from their coats, rich Lima beans, egg plant and cantelopes, and birds and flowers, and a hammock under a shade tree, sheets smelling of lavender and rose leaves-behold, did he not see all these in a sort of heavenly dream?

Here is what he got to eat: Heavy bread, soggy potatoes, muddy coffee, and—heaven save his poor insides!—beefsteak, fried, everytime. In the city nobody that is anybody ever fries beefsteak. It is always broiled. But this poor victim, who fled to the country to get something good to eat, got nothing but vile, leathery, fried beef-steak from the time be went there till his return to the city.

Sometimes they didn t even have the beef. dinner there was a villainous "everlasting pie," gross, soggy and dyspeptic, like every other article of food in that doomed house.

Sometimes they didn't even have the beek. Fall often it was nothing but sait pork. At dinner there was a villatinous "everlasting pie," gross, soggy and dyspeptic, like every other article of tood in that doomed house. The farmer, the farmer's wife and daughters had lost all their teeth, and had complexions like the beeketak, they fried and the muddy coffee shoy beteak they rived and the muddy coffee shoy beteak the price of the summer beteak the price of the summer beteak the price and their wives go crasy.

There was not a trace of any of the delicious articles of country food mentioned. But the farmer's family all believed in total deprayity and original sin, and when the summer boarder tested that pie and salt pork he began to bellays in it too.

At rare intervals there was some fruit sauce on the table, for the whole family about enough for one healthy person.

The summer boarder peaked his traps incontinently and relurated to the city where he could greated the price and the same shots to their advantages. Oh, that they would live up to their blue china, as its were! In his sleggest made the price of the lax they would live up to their blue china, as its were! In his daggest and disapprintment the gentleman is free to aver that farm mensured by one water in it, and fruit, even though the bloom of the dews was off it, and it had passed through maybe half a dozen not over-clean hands before it got to his mouth. And he sighs that farmers' families are so lost to their advantages. Oh, that they would live up to their blue china, as its were! In his thegat and disapprintment the gentleman is free to aver that farm mensured to work the same species to the real and vegetable gradens and poultry houses as would enable them the potential and the price for the luxuries he got, hot would, besides, co Whenever in a city it is proposed to establish a line of horse cars along any busy or fashionable avenue the people living along that way are straightway torn up in their minds. They object bitterly, because the strest is generally ruined thereafter for driving anything else than street cars over it.

A writer in The New York Sun suggests that the objections may be obviated by using a different track. last time, and be a bright recollection all last time, and be a bright recollection all through. And he is more than half right. P. S.—Be it plainly understood that that summer boarder did not visit any of the homes of the readers of this column. He

Packing Fruit for Market.

The moist weather has forced a succulent growth, which porhaps is the reason for the rapid decay. The lesson to be drawn from this state of things is, not ship fully ripe fruit; to prock with great care, handling every article separately, even though they may be apparently hard. Time thus expended is money saved. Do not unjustly blame the commission merchant for what is your own fault. It matters not, if year after year you have shipped in the same manner and received good returns. In some conditions of the market, anything that is fruit will sell well. In times of abundance the case is quite otherwise. The prime article sells at a fairly good price, while inferior goods barely pay expenses, and sometimes oven not a low.

American Apples in England.

The arable farm first prize of the Royal Agricultural society of England has teen taken by Mr. Gove Ashton. It lies 5 miles from Liverpool, embraces 166 acres, and has been cultivated 37 years under lease from the Earl of Derby. The farm was characterized by excellence and uniformity of all crops, absolute cleanliness, and spiendid condition of all fences and roads. The house is a neat villa-like residence, and the buildings embrace a capacious barn, granary, stable and small cow house. The barns are carefully spouted, and the water supply is a pond; the manure is stored in a yard, except the "runnings," which are gathered and pumped over the sawdust, 300 tons of which are purchased annually for fertilizand pumped over the sawdust, 300 tons of which are purchased annually for fertilizing purposes. Basi ies this sawdust, 700 tons show through the skin are the ruling class.

Crops for September

of all kinds are extraordinarily plentiful.

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(Southern Cultivator.)

mers; is not only pastor, but doctor, friend

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considerable extent.

shrubs.

of horse manure and 400 tons of night soil are annually purchasel, making the total yearly expenditures for fertilizers about Notwithstanding the well-known imper-fections in all appliances for utilizing the full amount of energy which is due to the combustion of coal, both on land and water, \$3,250, or \$15 per acra. During Mr. Ashton's long occupancy \$15,-000 has been laid out in permanent improve-ments, such as road making, grubbing out the great improvements in that direction old and planting new fences, filling up which have been made during the last ponds, and leveling inequalities.

No exact system of cropping is followed.

Each autumn about 5 acres is sown in mixed seeds for early cutting; this is mown three times the first year for green food, which is delivered in Liverpool, yielding with a delivered in Liverpool, yielding mixed seeds for early cutting; this is mown three times the first year for green food, which is delivered in Liverpool, yielding with a cargo weighing 5,600,000 pounds. During the first part of the voyage, from 12, 8 and 10 tons per acre at the respective We are not acquainted with this berry of our own knowledge, but only quote what is said of it. The fruit somewhat resembles the Crescent, but is larger. Color, bright, glossy scarlet; sweet fruit, delicious flavored. The plant is perfect flowering, requiring no other variety set along with it to means unusual for a crop to yield 3 tons of coal propelled one ton of cargo per mile. means unusual for a crop to yield 3 tons It is further stated that the best locomotive This being the time for planting out new strawberry beds, it will be well for some of sumption of about two ounces of coal per our readers to try a small plot of the Mrs.

Garfield. If the nurseryman in your neighborhood does not have the plants already.

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The labor bell on this form is 1992. pages; on lines having grades of from fifty-three to seventy feet per mile, the consumpborhood does not have the plants arready, he can probably get them for you. Strawberries that have been layered in pots are beauty road work and the extremely clean

It Goes Down Their Throats [Iowa Register.] To prepare laborers and operatives for the "coming storm," which we begin to feel already, let us suggest a better way than by milk and butter, one horse and a few pigs. strikes, that will drive capital from the butter, blownent of labor. Reliable statistics show that \$900,000,000 is spent in the United States annually for that which is worse than nothing. It is for intoxicating drinks. Of this large sum it is claimed, after close ex-sminaton, that two-thirds, or \$600,000,000, The United States Agricultural bureau is drunk by wage earners. It is this useless, has issued its September bulletin on the condition of the crops. Corn is 95 per cent., extravagant and damaging use of intoxicating liquors which causes the want, deagainst 94 a year ago. The prospect is still favorable for a crop slightly above the avmanding higher wages, and which continue erage. Cotton averages 87, against 82 the same month last year. This is the highest

invested in comfortable residences, or place September average in ten years. There will be an enormous product of sweet pota-be less want, and far less demand for increased wages when employers could no in apples, yet there will be a full medium afford it. In the New York markets fall fruits Facts of Interest. Except where vines were winter-killed, The superintendent of Castle Garden, New there will be a large crop of grapes. In York city, says that immigration has fallen many places where they were not killed off over 40 per cent, this year, compared the extreme cold wak med the vines. In with last year's arrivals. consequence the grapts are mildewing to a

Engineering in China has certainly achieved a notable triumph in the bridge at Lagang over an arm of the China sea. This structure is five miles long, built entirely of Grapes are packed in wooden or paper stone, has 300 arches, seventy feet high; the boxes, of three or five pounds, and in neat | roadway is seventy feet wide, and the pilcovered baskets, for twenty pounds or lars are seventy-five feet apart. more. After picking, expose in trays in To make a simple disinfectant: Cut two The straps are shown in the upper part of the picture. They are ordinary light harness keepers should hang late, and when packed sorb noxious effluvia, etc., in the sick room book form free to any address. No one can in an incredibly short space of time, and are greatly to be preferred to perfumery for | doubt the magical power of B. B. B., after the same purpose. They should be changed

Dr. C. C. Willis, of Muscogee Grange, Georgia, housed from one-eighth of an acre twenty-eight bushels of Irish potatoes, besides using them for two months for a large family. The doctor is one of our best far. by bringing the edges together a small current of electricity is generated immediately, and painlessly stops the toothache.

Nebraska has now about 220,000 acres of Rebraska has now about 220,000 acres of growing forests, in which have been set 600,000,000 young trees. Besides these, there have been planted over 12,000,000 fruit trees, over 2,500,000 grape vines, a vast number of berry bushes and plants,

Fall and Winter Cloaks. There are so many styles of wraps for cold zero-that she would be hard to pleas indeed who could not be suited. All the Get your grocer to order, or order your-\$5 a week," till he went quite off his head.

\$5 a week," till he went quite off his head.

Size all the way up, and have a close-fitting reaching to the bottom of the skirt. These will be made of silk, cloth and fur. Aswill be made of silk, cloth and fur. As-trachan fur and astrachan cloth will be fashionable. Astrachan fur is very expen-



BACK.



A writer in The New York Stir siggests that the objections may be obviated by using a different track.

It is a grief to go through our great fruit markets and think of the disappointed shippers. All over the country, people who send fruit to New York or other markets expect the top prices. They often get a till of expenses. Why? The fruit was picked care leastly from the handling and packing and, worse than all, great quantities picked too ripe. Thousands of crates and haskets of peaches and pears, tens of thousands of errates of tomatoes, thousands of errates of tomatoes, thousands of errates and melons are thrown way every year, and this year has been especially hard on fruit of all sorts.

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Two RINDS OF HORSE CAR RAILS.

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But now nobody will over seep popular.

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This was a new read of the control o ful what an almost endless variety brandy is indicated. Two drops of a 1 per of effects can be produced by merely vary- cent, solution are equivalent to an ounce of ing the weaving. Here, for instance, are three English serges side by side. They are all combinations of the red and black that is to be so popular this season, and yet they are utterly different. One has the two finds, after an extensive experience, that it colors in alternate diagonal lines; the second has a mottled effect, as if they were all mixed up together, only there are bars of black which mark off a large check as one discovers after a time; while the thurd has a distinctly marked rattern the red threads. distinctly marked pattern, the red threads forming checks about five or six lines wide over the darker groundwork.

Having selected the material for your allor-made suit, have it "tailor made" in A QUESTION ABOUT fact as well as in name, if possible. You may have a very nice dressmaker, and she

Brown's Iron may be able to give you a "perfect fit," but unless she is a tailor she cannot give you that perfection of finish which tailors alone Bitters round, full, and mounted on a foundation ANSWERED. skirt of silk or alpaca, so as to bang freely The question has probably been asked thousands of times. 'How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure eresything?' Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe RON Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON SITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. at the bottom. Above this is a "tablier" overskirt front, which may be long, straight and plain, with a few folds across it, made by plaits at the side; or short and round, caught up high at the sides. The back drapery will be long and plain, the tendency this fall being to have them simply very full and plaited into the belt. They may be caught up if pre-ferred. The bodies or basque must be molded to the figure with absolute accuracy. ROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure Not a fold, not the shadow of a crease must ines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS be found, and the edges are to be finished either with plain stitching or a scarcely ap-pearing silk braid which matches the mate-rial. This absolute flatness and smoothness ures Indigestion, Bilionsness, Weakness, yspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, ired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Ide, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-in—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. of effect is obtained principally in the pressing, and nothing but a tailor's goose seems equal to it. The basque is fastened straight minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the direction improves, the howels are active. In some the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervounces disappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustemance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is the QNLY iron medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists recommend it.

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button or two. Your slangy small brother may say that he thought he had a monopoly of the "three cuff" business, for even so do they sometimes designate the high linen collars now affected by both sexes, but unmay say that he thought he had a monopoly of the "three cuff" business, for even so do they sometimes designate the high linen collars now affected by both sexes, but unless you go to an absurd extreme you may be sure you are elegant, and what more is to be desired?

Poor Jumbo!

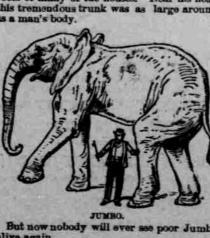
Thousands of our boys and girls have gazed with wide-eyed wonder on Jumbo, the biggest elephant that was ever in America. He was eleven and one-half feet high. If you were to take a very tall man and stand him upon the shoulders of another tall man the top of his head would not reach up to Jumbo's. He weighed 14,000 pounds.

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Jumbo's. He weighed 14,000 pounds. He used to eat every day 400 pounds of hay, a barrel of potatoes and one whole bushel of onions. How his breath must have smelled! But that was not all. Jumbo wasn't a temperance elephant. He would drink a pailful of beer every night. His keeper, Scott, drank a little of it, but Jumbo swallowed nearly all. After that, with the beer and onions both inside of him, he had a breath to be sure. He was very fond of his beer, was Jumbo, and refused to go to sleep without it. He traveled in a great box car, so high that it just cleared railway tunnels. In this car the great beast ate and slept, and Scott, his keeper, slept there, too. One night, for some reason, Scott did not give Jumbo his pail of beer, but lay down and went to sleep. Jumbo waited a good while. He pawed and fussed uneasily with his trunk. But Scott slept away and never minded. Jumbo wasn't going to be put off, though. At last, seeing the keeper did not seem about to stir, he curled his great trunk about him and suddenly brought him up standing upon his feet. He did not hurt him in the least, only waked him and put him upon his feet very waked him and put him upon his feet very gently. This was to remind Scott that Jumbo could not go to sleep without his

You see from the picture how big Jumbo was, compared to the man who stands beside him. His tough, heavy hide looked like dried, wrinkled mud. When he appeared in any town Mr. Barnum usually let him march along the streets in the procession. Then the boys and girls would race themselves out of breath following him up to get sight of him. His back moved along on a level with the second story windows of some houses. When he lifted his trunk it was twenty-six feet high, up to the roofs of many of the houses. Near his head this tremendous trunk was as large around as a man's body.



the circus train. The little one's name was Tom Thumb. As they were just on the track the keeper saw a freight train coming directly down on them. On one side were some cars that had been switched off JACKSON, MISS. were some cars that had been switched off upon a side track. Upon the other was an embankment ten feet down. The only way to save the giant beast was to make him go down the embankment. The keeper tried to do this. But Jumbo would not budge, although he knew that he was in danger. He merely looked around to see what had become of Tom, the baby elephant. Tom was some distance behind. The splendid old fellow determined to save Tom at any rate. He turned back and caught the little elephant in his trunk, lifted him high in air, and threw him out of danger, beyond the cars, tracks and all.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL-TO ALL PER-THE STATE OF MISSISSIPT, -10 ALL PLANTS on having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 6th day of March, 1882, to-wir: acres 8 end W/2 8e½ 8ec. 33, T. 6, R. 1, east, being and lying in the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi: You are hereby notified and require to appear before said Chancery Court at Rules, of the First Monday of December next, 1885, the defend the suit of L. K. Atwood, to confirm an outer his tax title to the above described lants. wherein you are defendants.

W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk, etc.

M. M. McLEOD, Solicitor.
sep.16, 85-5w.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF A certain Deed of Trust made by M. H. and E. S. Robertson, on 19th day of May, 1881, to secure to W. H. Tribette on account of a certain indebtedness mentioned therein, the said deed being duty recorded in record book of deeds of Hinds county, Mississippi, book 12, page 116, the undersigned Trustee will, ou

Monday, October 12, 1885, upon the premises, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the fellowing described property, to-wit: Beginning at a point where the west side of Canton street produces intersects the line between Section 16 and 21. T. 3, R. 1, west, and running thence with the line of Canton street N. 33° 05. E. 10 chains to corner; thence north 30°.55 W. 16-67 chains to corner; thence south 39°.65 W. 14-15 chains to corner; thence due south 7-26 chains to said line between Section 16 and 21; thence with the corner of same Section 16 and 21; thence with the corner of same S. S9° 30 E. 15-50 chains to the point of beginning, containing by estimate 25-67 acres, all in Section 16, T. 3, Range I, west. The title to above property is believed to be good, but I shall only convey such title as is vested in me as trustee. sep.9,35-30d.

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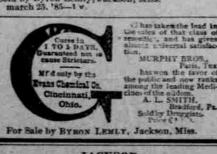
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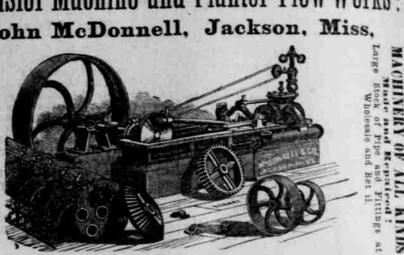
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